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All American City

By Catherine O'Donnell
Hollywood, Calif. firm called mittan was sched

The World of Beauty. He has a crew that goes around taking "after" pictures of local lovelies.

His cameras will be at the parade with signs in the Conrad Hilton on a day Monday through the day and you know what happened there.

Fawn Beauty Shop in the Westgate Shopping Center on Thursday, Sept. 5. Barbara Fawn is the shop's owner. On the same day, another owner...

The cameras and the props,

special draping, special lighting and special treatment will stop at Olivo's in the Dunton Shopping Center for four days beginning on

Wednesday Sept. 18. The pictures are placed in the shop file.

with the Busty Bar in the Arlington Market which is owned by forward thinking Ray and Ruth Rains. About 150 women had their picture

MAIL BAG
Many thanks to staunch
Republican Marshall Thorpe

for the interesting magazine he sent. Apologias to Reverend Paul Lindstrom of the Church of Christian

Incidentally, Rev. Lindstrom, head of the national "Remember The

Pueblo" committee got shoved aside in the publicity department last week. His com-

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CALTIOP.
Make as many four letter or more words

these letters as you can. In addition, find the words using all seven of these letters.

Answer on Comic Page

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Rifles Use Defense to Shoot Down Mustangs, 20-6

BY CURT WILSON

A steadfast defense and a quick offense carried the Lake County Rifles through to a 20-6 thrashing of the Madison Mustangs last Saturday night at Weiss Field in Waukegan.

Tommy Myers of Arlington Heights called the shots from the quarterback slot for most of the second half. Myers has been sharing the spot for the entire season with former Central States League Most Valuable Player award recipient Lew Filian of Barrington.

MYERS, A FORMER All-American choice from Northwestern University, is one of two area players on the squad. The other is Bill Zadel, who stood out in grid action at Prospect High School and at West Point, where he was also an All-American at offensive tackle.

Zadel made a number of key tackles and was a most effective blocker for the Rifles, and Myers was responsible for three completed passes and one interception on four attempts.

Fullback Bill Bodie was the leading ground-gainer for the Rifles as he scrambled to pick up a total of 123 yards, 114 of them coming in the first half with Filian at the helm.

THE FIRST RIFLE touchdown came at 6:40 in the first quarter, as Lake County returned the ball from their own 27 yard line, and Bodie moved to the 32 on an official play against the Mustangs.

Bodie ran with the ball to the 46, and Kurt Barry, Rifles halfback, carried to the Madison 47. Bodie completed the first down at the 43, and Curry picked up an additional two yards.

Filian completed a pass to tight end Bob K-Bar who was downed at the Madison one. Bodie ran the ball to the one and then made the score. The extra point was good, and the Rifles were ahead, 7-0.

LAKE COUNTY tallied again in the midst of the second period. Bodie again doing the bulk of the running and scoring the touchdowns. This time, however, the extra point was fumbled.

In the end of the third quarter, the tight Rifle defense held the Mustang back to the Madison three, the punt came out to the 40, and fullback returned a kick to the 18.

Aspin, the running of Bodie and Curry put the ball across the extra point was made, and Lake County led, 20-0.

LAFY's defense held the fourth quarter kickoff to their own 19, the Mustang punt on

their only show of offensive might for the evening as they pushed the Rifles back into their own territory and finally to the goal line for the score.

The extra point attempt was unsuccessful, but Madison recovered an onside kick at the Rifle 25, and came within four yards of scoring again before Lake County's Willie Smith recovered a fumble at the six.

At time ran out on the game, the Rifles were pushing their way upfield for another touchdown, but were cut short by the gun at the 18.



Former Prospect High School grid star Bill Zadel throws a shoulder block with a fellow defender in the Lake County Rifles' Saturday night bout with the Mustangs. The Rifles won the game, 20-6, despite a fairly constant drizzle.



Tom Myers, former All-American from Northwestern, calls the shots for the Lake Rifles in the Saturday night game with the Madison Mustangs. A member of the line protecting Myers is Bill Zadel (right) who played football at Prospect High and was an All-American at West Point.

Steve Allen Makes Move From Kansas to Illinois

Steve Allen, a nine-letterman who graduated from Arlington High School a year ago after rewriting the record book in both football and basketball and also showed that he was no slouch at baseball, has announced his intention to transfer to the University of Illinois this fall.

Allen spent his freshman year at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, where he led the freshman grid squad in scoring and was a member of what was generally recognized as the best freshman basketball squad in the country.

Allen's decision to transfer was greatly influenced by the fact that he plans to teach and coach in Illinois, and feels that his career will be enhanced by attending the University of Illinois.

In high school, Allen worked on the football field as an offensive quarterback as well as a defensive safety and kicking specialist, as well as being an outstanding guard on two varsity basketball squads.

Allen was named to most

STEVE ALLEN

All-State teams in the basketball in his junior years, and named to some All-Pro grid team.

Allen's father, Al, coach at Arlington during his basketball reign, III, where Steve attended school.

Lions' Final Statistics

BATTING										
Player	AB	R	H	BI	SO	BB	E	1B	2B	3B
Milam	54	13	54	14	11	10	32	31		
S. O'Donnell	10	0	3	1	3	2	3	2		
Kenny	148	18	44	15	18	4	29			
Wendell	39	16	24	45	36	3	25			
Alben	139	32	38	20	23	35	27			
Wendell	39	16	24	45	36	3	25			
Hyman	181	23	44	12	27	17	9	246		
Claudio	29	7	2	12	19	2	24			
M. O'Donnell	106	17	25	11	15	3	234			
Woodard	167	22	23	29	10	7	217			
Madden	106	12	23	9	36	10	7	217		
Smith	38	2	6	3	11	4	210			
Berdell	50	3	6	4	14	1	4	200		
Bachelor	23	5	7	3	13	7	5	200		

PITCHING

Player	IP	W	L	H	SO	BB	ERA
Wendell	12	36	2	1	13	29	11.77
Kenny	13	75	5	6	43	50	6.22
M. O'Donnell	16	60	5	4	39	35	21.23
Madden	4	137	1	1	9	16	3
Kenny	19	77	5	6	40	44	29.24
Berdell	12	57	4	3	38	43	29.28
Fridman	7	19	2	15	15	4	4.42
Snyder	20	69	7	3	40	95	33.34
Alben	6	20	1	1	13	10	4.31
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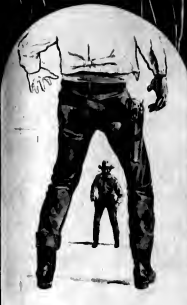
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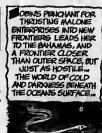


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Your Horoscope

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Things may not be as bad as they appear on the surface. Underneath it all lies the calm that leads to completion.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Keep confidential these matters which have been entrusted to you in secret. You may wish the lover returned before too long.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—You will do yourself no favor if you judge others in haste. Morning hours should be spent looking into unusual circumstances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Professional duties must come first, though social invitations may be tempting. Domestic affairs take a turn for the better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Morning affairs could spoil the day for you if you pause and throw plans out the window. Keep calm and keep on schedule.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—You can see business or professional matters on the right course if you go about it in the right way. Guard your privacy.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)—Guard financial investments at the same time that you protect your emotional interests. A good day.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)—Routine chores can be accomplished in short order, leaving you plenty of time to cope with the unexpected. Profit in store.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Don't allow professional or social rivals to spoil the day for you. Take mother's success in your stride.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—An exceptionally active day could come up to feel frenzied. Take things as they come and you should be able to cope.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—Stick to your plans for the future even though things don't look very bright at the moment. Investigate.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 23)—There is a possibility of change, not necessarily for the better. Be prepared for it and you should fare well in spite of yourself.

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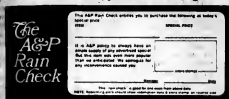
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Third Party Charge Terms:

1. I (We) agree to make payments in monthly installments according to the schedule below

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Repair Damage To Furniture

Even with special finishes burns, white rings left by wet glasses and general discoloring are still necessary to avoid on pieces dear to you or carry over to the next.

These may be antique or merely old sideboards, desks, rockers or secretaries of relatively fine wood that belong to the family but definitely are not in the antique line.

It is possible both to protect and to restore in fine antiques and keep an heirloom looking respectable.

A PRIMARY problem with older furniture is the damage to the wood and glue caused by insufficient moisture in a room's atmosphere. Lack of moisture is among wood furniture's worst enemies.

It causes wood to shrink, split, loosen joints and even peel away from the base. During summer, high humidity causes swelling and warping of older wood furniture.

To maintain a proper balance in moisture in a home with fine wood furniture it may be necessary to use a humidifier or even to use a dehumidifier with technique of placing pans of water during the heating season.

IN ADDITION to adding moisture to a room's atmosphere, immediate care of small accidents on furniture helps reduce the possibility of making a major worry over long-term damage.

Minor water stains, burn, alcohol ring, candle wax and other marks can be removed.

Acetone will remove water stains, but use it with care. Apply a little to a clean cloth and rub gently. Do not use on lacquered or painted surfaces.

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Women's Clubs

MOTHERS OF DIABETIC CHILDREN

A concerned group of mothers who meet every other month on Tuesday evenings and always welcome new members. This is the Northwest Suburban Service Unit of the Diabetes Association of Greater Chicago. Their primary annual project is raising funds to send children to the special diabetic camp at Lake Geneva, Wis. They also sponsor a diabetic detection booth each year at the Northwest Shopping Center. Contact Mrs. Arlene Schaefer, LC 9-3431 for further information.

WHEELING HISTORICAL SOCIETY

A new historical organization open to anyone interested in local history. Currently their efforts are directed toward restoring the Wheeling Historical Museum at 84 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling Group meets at 8 p.m. the 4th Wednesday of each month at the museum. Mrs. John Koopman, president, 372-2677 will be happy to provide additional information.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES CLUB

New members are always welcome to attend their monthly meetings held on the 4th Wednesday of the month, 7:30 p.m. in the library, Jack London Jr. High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. A medical program of current interest is presented each month. Fund raising projects sponsor, nursing scholarships and a Free Lending Clinic. Mrs. Joseph Volk, President, 372-2677 will be happy to provide additional information. Members are drawn from throughout the northwest area.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Artifex Hedges Chapter 92 welcomes area women with proper Masonic relationship. They meet bi-monthly on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. with periodic night rituals. Two new members are accepted annually. Contact the Master, Mrs. Neil Livingston, 9-11165 for additional information.

TOPS FABULOUS FIGURES CLUB

A new "Take Off Pounds Sensibly" organization has been formed in Rolling Meadows. It meets each Tuesday evening in the home of one of its members and is affiliated with the national TOPS club. Local interested women weighing may call Mrs. Lillian Carlson, 67-1356.

TWO CLIPPED WINGS INTERNATIONAL

Former TWA hostesses in the Chicago area who meet monthly on the 1st Tuesday of each month at the Hyatt Regency Hotel for a luncheon, which is followed by a speaker. Project is to raise funds for the Chicago Philharmonic. For additional information contact David Sutton, President, 919-1749.

NORTHWEST CHAPTER OF LYRIC OPERA GUILD OF CHICAGO

This northwestern group meets monthly during the opera season, their first meeting being Sept. 18. Their goal is to foster and further an appreciation for opera. Members participate in a variety of projects, including fund raising for organizations to familiarize them with the forthcoming presentation of the Lyric Opera House of Chicago. For additional information contact David Sutton, President, 919-1749.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP YOUTH REPUBLICAN CLUB

Replicators from 18 to 30 years of age are welcome to join this organization. It meets once a month on a selected Tuesday night usually at the Holiday Inn, Mount Prospect. Political speakers and social activities are arranged through the organization. Call Mrs. Robert Corbett, 392-4902 or Republican Headquarters, 210 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

THE UNITED AIR LINES WEST ARDEN ALUMNAE, INC.

CLIPPED WINGS

As active group of northwest suburban women participate in the Chicago area which holds monthly meetings in this area. Proceeds from the annual luncheon-formation show are donated to local centers of the National Aeronautics, for Mentally Retarded Children. Call Mrs. Robert Corbett, 392-4902 or Republican Headquarters, 210 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. James Hayes, 392-1474.

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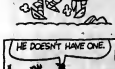
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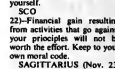
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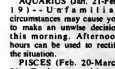
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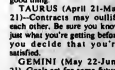
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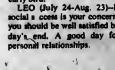
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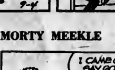
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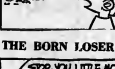
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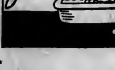
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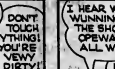
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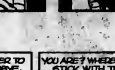
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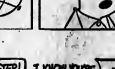
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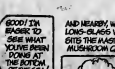
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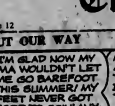


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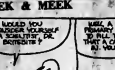
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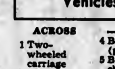
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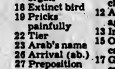
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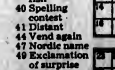
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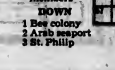
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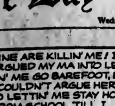


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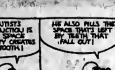
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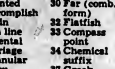
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Arlington Heights Student Recounts Trip to Prague

BY RICHARD CRABB

The last days in September, an invasion were led by Tom Hennes for Mr. and Mrs. Hennes, N. G. Hennes, Jr. in Arlington Heights.

Mr. Hennes is spending summer in Salzburg, Austria, and he made a trip from Salzburg to Prague and back just before the invasion.

He said the Czechs were meeting with the Russians, just before the tanks rolled in.

He was the last person to see the streets waiting for the government, petitioning their leaders to give in to the Russian.

Tom Hennes, a 1966 graduate of Arlington High School, attended Harvard University, majoring in biology.

Explaining how he made his trip, Hennes said he decided to go with eight men in a rented car. I made a decision after considerable consultation with the problem here who assured me the trip would be quite safe.

"It was not only safe, but we were welcomed by the

border guards and treated with extraordinary kindness by everyone we met."

He described the difference between the Austrian and Czech countryside.

"There was a perceptible change between northern Austria towns and those in southern Czechoslovakia."

The Austrian towns are flowered in the many winding side streets made colorful with houses and shops in the summer season.

"The small Czech towns, on the other hand, have no side streets, the houses are all the same, all touching each other so that there is the effect of one wall along the entire street. These Czech houses are invariably stucco and are either dirty white or painted a pale pastel color."

"There are few flowers and what there are will be seen in the gardens rather than in the windows. I am sure these buildings are pre-war, reflecting the country that the communists found."

Many people walk along the streets or ride three or four on a motor cycle equipped with one of those rider seats. There are a few small cars. Outside of Prague there are very few taxis, the big Czech car.

The town looked the towns farmers. Some of the women appeared to be peasants with their hair dressed in more modern garb.

There were always reminders of earlier military rule and a hard life for the Czech people.

The American came away convinced that the Czechs did until the day of mid-August enjoy a freedom not unlike that which exists in western countries.

The Czechs have what seems to be a complete freedom of speech in private and in political expression.

"One older man called me of Marston an illusion."

The people often spoke of the awful times under Novotny, and in general expressed confidence that the new leader, Dubcek, would represent their best interests.

"Some were afraid that Dubcek would be forced by the Russians to regress. They were signing petitions asking their leader not to give in to the Russians."

"It was amazing to see the

petition tables set up on the sidewalks of Prague with people crowding around them and overflowing into the street waiting to sign a petition."

"It seemed clear to me that Dubcek had done more than sustain the oppression under Novotny and that the people are tired with their new freedom. Incidentally, it was possible to buy western newspapers anywhere in Prague. The press seemed quite free as the news has been pointing out."

Hennes made some "hands across the sea" arrangements which may not remain intact with the Russians charge.

"I was very happy to have been able to get the address of a waitress in a restaurant where we ate and of a Czech soldier with whom I conferred for about an hour and a half in Russian, much to my station. I hope to write them during the coming months and keep up with the inside news."

"Another pleasant part of my trip was a walk around the American embassy in Prague. The grounds were very nice."

"It made me feel more than ever before toward the foreign service as a career."

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BONELESS

Beef Brisket LB.

Whole or Wedge Cut

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Davies has gathered material to such an interesting way that it reads like a novel. Other books have been written in an attempt to biograph the "Boys of Liverpool," but those who know the Beatles have become so immune to the press that only someone with the personal contact of the Beatles could get past the barrier.

Through extensive study of friends, fans and relatives,

Davies reveals the hidden motives (but not and analyzed them) and produced new facts about the Beatles' lives as never before discovered. Because Davies was authorized to do this book, the Beatles have only revealed themselves to him.

FOR EXAMPLE, do you know why the boys started taking drugs? Why Paul and John were a bit nervous of George? And why did John believe that the Beatles' future was in the music business?

The author was born in Bedford, Scotland and studied at University College, Durham. He was a reporter for Manchester Evening Chronicle and later joined the Sunday Times of London, writing the famous Atlantic column.

He is the author of "The New London Spy," "Haves Go Round, the Maffiosos and 'The Other Half'" and "The Beatles: A Life of John and Paul." Davies lives with his wife and two children. Unlike other biographies written of the Beatles, it is a living story. The Beatles are very much alive.

If you really want to know the Beatles, get this book. Hunter Davies tells it like it is.

popularity, and finally the four boys today.

Some sections are told by the Beatles themselves, their parents, relatives and Davies.

There are original prints of songs and photos of the boys never published before, plus recent photos of the Beatles from 1967 by Ringo himself.

The book reads with the same gusto and wit as the life of John and Paul. Davies goes deeper into the music business.

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He is Broad Loaf, as at other workshops, poets, writers live in dormitories and cottages. The schoolteachers, a seminar novelist, would-be poets, business and professional men, all of whom have been in Hemlock. In short, it's a mixed bag.

That just happened may possibly be the underestimation of the event.

Last evening I talked with an engineer from New York who has a manuscript dealing with philosophy.

The gentleman who sat across from me at the table that morning is a professor of microbiology at the University, Washington, D.C. He comes to Broad Loaf.



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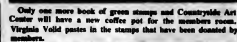
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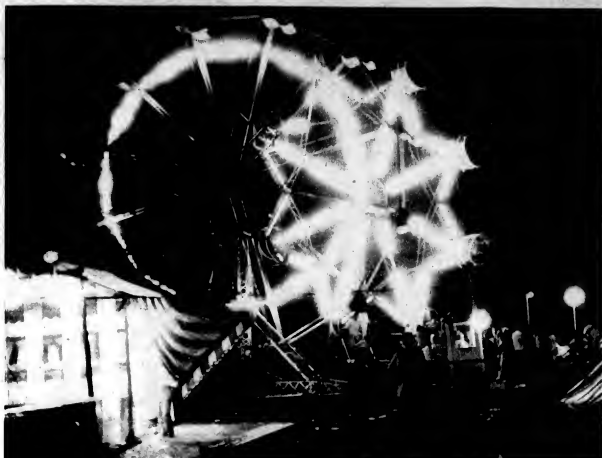
The artists will have a chance to transform their "antique" furnace into a work of art when their renovating efforts reach the basement. Bettie Edwards already is making plans for this.



The Memories Linger On...

Another summer is over for the young people of the area and with school in session, evenings will now be taken up by homework

and other school activities. But memories of summer activities will linger as you think back on....



The night the carnival came to town and you won a kewpie doll for your date... (Photos by Norman Quinn)

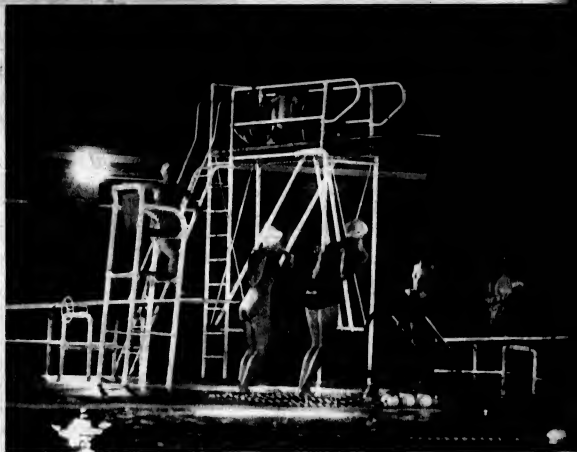
RIGHT—The party at the swimming pool when you packed at many kids as possible on the diving board....



However Hugh opened his doors to students even though the doors were not finished. Here students watch a workman doing his job.



The last summer date before school.



Crowded Train? It Was Worse in 1868

BY MERRILL SANDERS

The population growth in the northwest suburbs has meant more commuters using the Chicago & North Western Ry.

But compared with the "old days," they're riding in luxury.

The number of passengers from Arlington Heights on an average weekday has expanded from 2,600 in 1959 to about 3,100 in 1967, said F. W. Koval, C & NW public relations director.

Mount Prospect traffic has grown from 1,800 in 1959 to 2,500 in 1967. Cumberland traffic grew from 550 riders in 1959 to 750 in 1967.

But weekday traffic at Des Plaines has remained about the same in that period.

SPECIALIZED suburban commuter service began in the 1870s, Koval said, although trains have served farming communities in this area since 1854.

But even 19th century commuters could buy monthly commutation tickets to Chicago. The 1868 schedules list the monthly rates as \$6.70 to Des Plaines, \$7 to Mount Prospect and \$7.45 to Arlington Heights. (There was no Cumberland station then.)

Monthly commuter tickets now cost \$25.25 to Des

Plaines, \$27.75 to Mount Prospect and \$28.85 to Arlington Heights.

Today's commuters get more for their money. The wood-burning steam engines serving this area in 1868 were hauled by mules and air-conditioned only by open windows.

Engine smoke, cinders and roadside dirt were routine for travelers in those days. The coaches were small, holding 50 to 60 persons compared with today's double-decker coaches carrying 150 to 160.

Today coaches on the diesel-powered trains are air-conditioned and electrically heated. The newspapers of

passengers sitting in foam-rubber-padded seats are illuminated with fluorescent lighting.

ONE OF the most popular innovations is "Kestitch function," a cart in the C & NW's Chicago terminal waiting room stocked with unclaimed umbrellas from the railroad lost-and-found. Commuters can help themselves to these umbrellas on rainy days.

They are urged to return the umbrellas to the stand, but only about 12 per cent do.

Umbrellas from the "function" have been seen in cities thousands of miles from Chicago, said Koval.

Hard Work, Not Much Glory for Frosh, SophGridders



In between calling the quarterback shots and getting out of the way of the oncoming offense, Arlington High School Freshman A offensive line coach Tom Wolff watches his players the fundamentals of football they will need for years to come. (Photo by Curt Wilson)



Freshman B quarterback John Brice runs back for a pass in a practice drill for receivers. In the freshman and sophomore leagues, drills are stressed more than scrimmages, the opposite of what is true on the varsity.

Mr. Prospect Park Dist.

To Hire New Greenskeeper

Of interest to golfing fans would be the fact that the new Prospect Park Board plans to hire a full-time greenskeeper for the 18-hole country club on Shady.

Hunky Boosters Elect Officers

The new Henry Hunkin Booster Club, only a few weeks old, has elected officers for the shorter membership.

Forrest Oldenberry was elected president, and Clyde O'Leary was chosen vice-president. Ralph Smith was elected secretary, and Mrs. Dorothy Lee will serve the treasurer.

Committee chairman will be Mrs. Phyllis Berger. Howard Sjogran, Rollo Tachler, George Lett, and Walter Zee.

Plans for a membership drive are being formulated.

Disturbances Force Ochs To Move Practice

The Democratic National Convention, Vespals and Negroes at Chicago, Ochs, the Chicago Ochs, Professional Football Team from their home practice field in Evanston.

The Ochs, including Mount Prospect's George Bark, normally practice and play the home games at Soldier Field in Chicago, but last week had to move to North Branch in Neenah because of activities of the Negro-Lovers group.

BY CURT WILSON

Whistling sophomore football coach Blaney summed up his and most other younger squads in the area when he said, "They are hard-working group of boys who are learning fast and are very aggressive."

The boys who compose the two freshman and the sophomore teams of each school don't find much glory or recognition in what they do, and the only fans of these games are a few dedicated parents, but the effort is worth it for them.

THEY ARE ALL, working to someday become a member of the varsity team and face the real competition of the high school circuit. In the first two years of high school, they are constantly learning to become quick-thinking and fast-moving players, and they will need every bit of what they can learn when they are trying out for a varsity spot.

IN ADDITION to the sophomore, a large number of freshmen who think they should like to play football stop up every year, and a majority of them stick out the entire year. Most of the squads have about 70-80 freshmen out the first week of school. Some will drop out, others will drift in.

The point is, that this A or B team, will get a chance to play football on an organized team if he is serious about his sport and willing to work hard.

THE FRESHMEN for the freshman and sophomore teams are not any better than those of the varsity. They are at times even harder as the younger boys are forced to learn newer ideas and have less of a background to draw from.

Despite this fact, the incentive to distinguish oneself always present because the coach is always watching and making judgments. A player's success in future years could hinge on his freshman performance.

The underdog teams are the only ones for the varsity games for the years to come.

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Midget Gridders Begin Seasons

BY LINDA GAMMILL
Sports Editor

About 950 youngsters have been preparing since the middle of August for their annual invasion of Mount Prospect's Lions Park.

The Mount Prospect Midget Football Association will begin its twelfth season this Sunday. The association's three divisions will be comprised of 25 teams and some 700 boys as well as 250 adult cheerleaders.

The five unit divisions this year are Bob Kraus of the Bears, Ed Derringer of the Cardinals, Ron Wolff of the Colts, Frank Nolan from the Giants and Len W. Thurgood of the Packers.

Working with Kraus will be Ray Ennes (Browns), Roger Spitznagel (Vikings), Jack Loe (Wildcats), and North Chama (Guns). For Ed Derringer will be Bob Weyner (Cardinals), Robert Moore (Bears), Ron Wood (Packers), and Pete Petran (Browns). Working with Nolan are Kent Burkman (Steelers), Ray Maimon (Jaws), and Joe Hoyer (Hawkeys).

Dick Grigley will handle the Colts, Bill Radtke (Cowboys), Kim Talcott (Rams), Ed Henschel (Wolverines), and Frank Viach will coach the Hoosiers.

Thurgood will guide the Packers, and will have Don Dunning (Chiefs), Jim O'Donnell (Eagles), Jim O'Rourke (Cowboys), and Bill Holloway (Steelers) as his coaches.

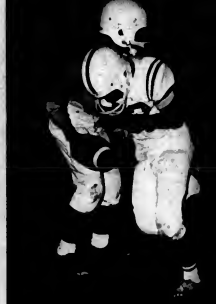
Games set for opening day are, in the Senior Division, the Packers vs. the Giants at 1 p.m., and Cardinals vs. the Colts at 2 p.m. In the Junior, the Redskins will take on the Browns and the Eagles will try the Jets both at 12:30. At 2 p.m. the Steelers and the Cowboys will struggle as will the Rams and the Chiefs. The Vikings will try the Bears at 3:30.

In Bantam competition, the Wildcats will play the Cardinals, Robert Moore (Bears), and will try the Colts at 12:30. The Bulls will take on the Redskins and the Packers will try the Colts at 12:30. The Wolves will go at it at 2 p.m. and the Colts will tackle the Bears at 3:30.

John Roth faithfully practices tackling exercises before going on to his football drills in last night's Mount Prospect Rams practice. The Rams begin their season Sunday when they struggle with the Colts at Lions Park at 2 p.m. (Photo by Linda Gammill).



Above — Mark Hoffer practices coming in low and hard on the tackling dummy in a Mount Prospect Junior division Rams workout last night.



Arlington Heights Bears quarterback Carl Waldburg hand-off to Joe Niles, and Mike Fogel is on hand to the ball in the midst of the confusion that they hope will cause. (Photo by Curt Wilson).

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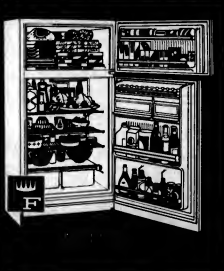
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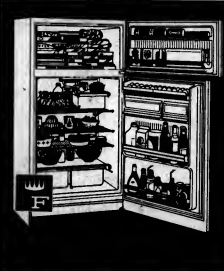
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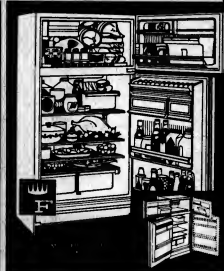
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ANSWERS: Hideaway

OUTSIDE

WONDER, NOT WINDO?

Your Horoscope

FOR FRIDAY

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Look into any proposition before jumping on the bandwagon. Don't get to the temptation to be first.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Approach problems from a realistic point of view and all should go well. Don't base decisions upon emotions or whimsical moods.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)-A slow morning usher in a productive afternoon and evening. Be sure you take co-workers seriously enough.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-A matter of income can be settled to everyone's satisfaction today if you re-proach those in authority calmly and logically.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-If you are prepared to cope with an emotional upset you will probably be able to prevent one. Look to your lairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Don't be disturbed if your plans must be laid aside for time being. (This is a day to demonstrate your adaptability.)

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)-If possible, postpone decisions on business matters until late in the day. You may try to rush into making up your mind.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)-Mental complications need not prove problematical to afternoon projects. Keep aspects of your life separate.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)-Be willing to take your chances along with the rest of the group. If you back out now you may create resentment in others.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-A successful day for the Gemini for whom social acceptance is important. A good day for securing your niche among others.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Go about your own business in your own way. Those who would upset your progress with unvarnished suggestions must be ignored.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-The introduction of new methods of production could mean the difference between success and failure. Take heed.

MORTY MEELKE

FOR IT SAVES

BOYS BEST

MOOD TO HIS DOG...

BUT CINDY SAYS A BOYS BEST FRIEND IS HIS MOTHER... WHICH ONE IS RIGHT?

YOU PICKED A GREAT TIME TO ASK ME THAT QUESTION.



THE BORN LOSER

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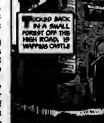
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THEN STOP PUTTING GRAVEL IN OUR SANDBOX!



EEK & MEER

HMM...

DEAR?

HAIR?



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Places and Things

Across

1 Swan

3 Rail bird

5 Plover

13 Pike's

15 Colorado

17 Baking chamber

18 Boppy

19 Designating

20 Narrow inlet

21 Western cattle

22 Breasting

23 Vended

25 Varnish

26 Ingredient

27 Wrong

28 Body of water

29 Drone bees

30 Mountain crest

31 Narcotic

32 Corner

33 Appraiser

36 Paradise

41 Mariner's direction

42 Recent

44 Clut

45 Keeps

48 Parmesan

52 Zoo primate

54 Certain BSA members

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Checking a gas stove, fireman Donald Gove-Ber looks to see if it is the proper distance from the wall, and checks that the gas shut-off valve is operating.



Firemen Look Over The House

Firemen have made more than 100 safety survey samples in the Mount Prospect department has been conducting for the last few weeks. Pairs of firemen have been calling on homes in the area and making for permission to look through the house for fire hazards.

When the inspection is finished, the homeowner is given a list of dangerous places in his home, a list with fire prevention rules, and a home evacuation plan.

The firemen only encourage the homeowner to try to show to them, and receive of names and addresses are kept.

Information on the type of fire hazards found is given to the fire department as they determine what is needed emphasis in their education program.

Fire department records indicate that about 65 per cent of fires in buildings occur in homes, and about 10 per cent of the people who die in fires lose their lives in homes.

Fireman Stewart McKelop inspects an attic for combustible material and cracks in the chimney.



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Mr. Bruce Kline, 211 School, Mount Prospect looks over the results of safety survey done in his home with fireman Don Gove-Ber.

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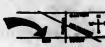
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There is a Difference in Values

BY GERRY WALSH

their parents.

GOING to church is not as important as becoming involved by joining the team, or joining the Peace Corps. Cleaning and scrubbing the house is more important than their parents do it not important.

A college girl who was brought up in a home that was always clean and neat told me in all sincerity, "I would be ashamed to have a home that looked like a picture in a woman's magazine so sterile, so shiny, so no-lived in."

would be afraid that people would think that I had nothing better to do than hang my hands.

Now just imagine this mother's dilemma as she sits in a room, thinking about her child, because he never had a chance to fulfill himself. It is right, he never did our mother, because for years they were lonely and empty and occupied with "keeping their heads above water" and their kids could "pull" themselves.

In my opinion, our children explore our materialism, they never had a chance to explore their own. Most young people in our affluent suburban society are more than willing to work.

knows that I spent in middle class was in vain, it was not founded on facts. How can I possible "zap" the son with the 20-year-old son?

My daughter feels sorry for me. I am not a mother. I have had a chance to fulfill myself. It is right, he never did our mother, because for years they were lonely and empty and occupied with "keeping their heads above water" and their kids could "pull" themselves.

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"They will work at any job (that) of our world, but it is a dream state, it is a fantasy, a connection area, and yet they are not willing to work with the old-fashioned values of hard work, honesty, and integrity."

THEY live in the most of personal state. Most of them have the desire of their family. If I could be an unwise observer, they feel like I am waiting for them. If the old homestead is described in traditional or colonial, they will love Danish Modern.

The boy finds that the big comfortable car is

stagnation. They prefer to drive economy in a small, modern, reliable car, with hard seats. Both are in the same class.

BY how can we talk about them? We can't.

YOUR AGE doesn't have anything to do with the values, but it does have something to do with them. We don't engage children in childhood meaning and adulthood, we let it fly.

A high percentage of people are not in the "being a law" it, and much to admit in the newly published social conscience. We will go on becoming

the lost souls and virtues, however, self-discipline, responsibility, honesty, and integrity, for others, respect for property and the environment.

But I don't think I'll ever see the world as it is. I don't think I'll ever see the world as it is. I don't think I'll ever see the world as it is.

Psychologists tell us that children must see their parents in order to learn. If the parents are true, and I believe it is, then the child will grow up in the history of the parents.

The problem is that we think they are wrong because they value different things.

How to Figure Them

Housewives a Problem

BY MARLYN WELLES
Woman's Editor

How many cooks fill a coffee spoon? How many make one ounce? Does it sound like a math lesson you had once? One you thought you wouldn't need to know or listen to, after all, you did plan to become a scientist or great doctor.

Actually the women's most problem has a number of women today. When a housewife is transferred to Europe for a short period of time, they become experts for her to know.

But these particular problems we passed from group to group.

One of their co-workers, Helen Grogan, who came to America from Yugoslavia, had brought them a delicious cake and they wanted the recipe. Helen's European measurements in the metric system.

ALL OF THE women tried to make the cake with these directions, but it never baked quite the same as Helen's.

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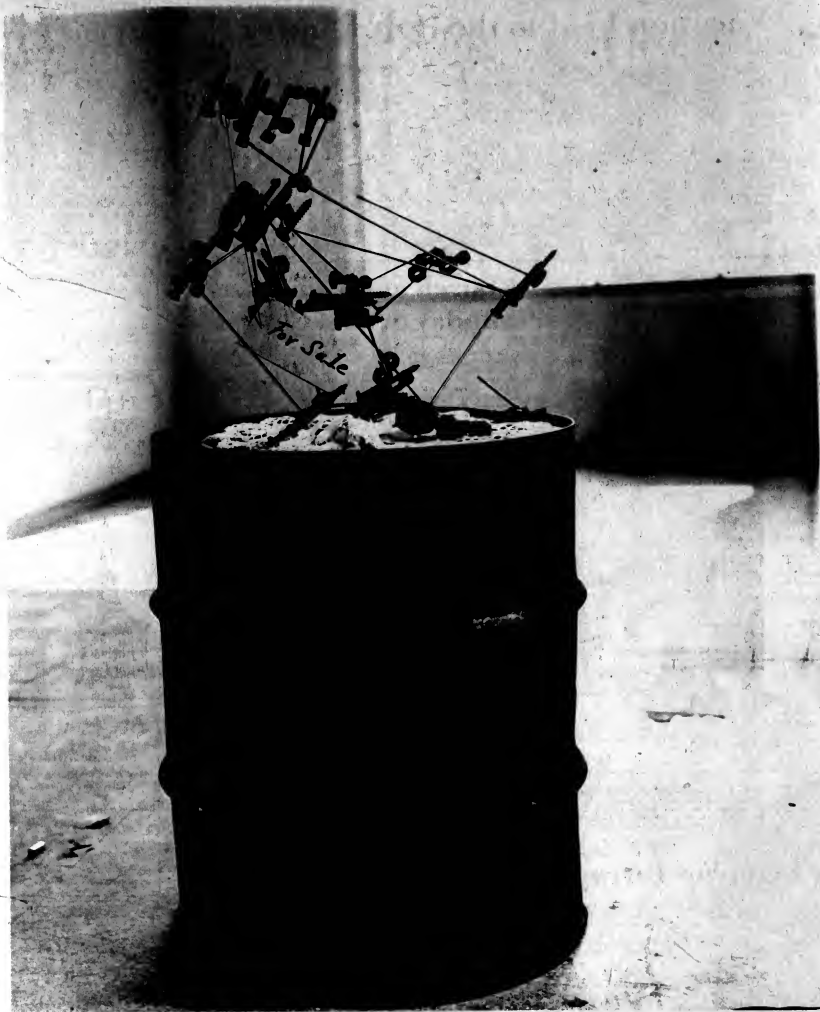
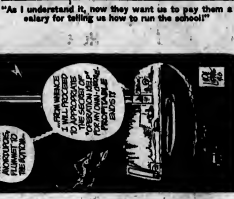
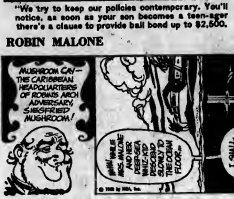


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Horoscope

FOR SATURDAY
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)-There is much to accomplish today and much to gain. A false start could throw you seriously off your time schedule.
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Take care of personal matters as soon in the day as possible. This is a Saturday for participating in the unusual.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-You can indulge in the new and different without being considered "far out," but only if you are quiet about achievement.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Face those who seem to be your enemies. You now may discover and supply so that you have more friends than you thought.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Be satisfied to sit on the sidelines while others indulge in the strenuous physical activities. Watch for health hazards.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Share the day with family and friends. The less you do today of an intensely physical nature, the better.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)-Should a business or professional emergency arise, you would be wise to drop your matters and respond at once.
ARIES (March 22-April 20)-Profit and popularity can both be yours if you add to your usual Saturday routine. Adventure should be kept at bay.
Taurus (April 21-May 21)-Put plans for family recreation into action only after completing Saturday chores. Don't do things out of order.
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Cooperate with other family members insofar as plans for fun and socializing are concerned. Don't try to have things your own way.
CANCER (June 22-July 22)-A Saturday you may remember well and long. Combine business with pleasure and find common to the bargain. Perform effectively.
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Advertise your own abilities at the same time that you display the results of your labors. You may well be made an offer.

MORTY MECKLE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



THE WILLETS



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Prayerful

1 Praise (Fr.)	1 Cathedral part
5 Ask the divine help of	2 Bow part
11 African insects	3 Orest
12 Harvesters	4 Deprive of a substance
14 Feminine title	5 Masculine apostrophe
15 Fixed for a purpose	6 Arboreal
17 Park	7 Chest bone
18 Colorado	8 Pray
19 Number	9 Small creek
20 Enounce	10 Sea birds
21 Devoured	11 Gnucluck
22 Coler	12 Coloring substance
23 Musical note	13 Denial
24 Small chapel	14 Perform
25 Borrow	15 Makes a mistake
26 Ask God's help	16 Metal
27 Require	17 Mountlike openings
28 Brother of Cain (Bib.)	
29 Widow in cards	
30 Feminine	
31 Irritate	
32 Irrigate	
33 College degree (ab.)	
34 Raw metal	
35 Abstract	
36 Mountain	
37 Pain notices	
38 Little drum	
39 Spoken girl's name	
40 Solitary	
41 Canonical hour	
42 Tart	
43 Meditating	
44 Cease	

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Successful Search for Beauty



Alice Bauer, 17, waits on a customer at Carson Frie Scott & Co., Mount Prospect.



RIGHT—Christa Fox, 16, with golden locks works in Rial Toy Shop in Mount Prospect.

Gail Peterson, 16, lends over the counter charm to the Yankee Doodle Restaurant, Mount Prospect.

This assignment, photographing attractive girls, was an easy one for the Day Photographer. It's quite a change of pace from his usual fare, accidents and politicians.

He found all these young lovelies in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and the vicinity.

Nice work, if you can get it.



This hood ornament is Beverly Hogg, 19, who works as a secretary in Koske Import Motors, Palatine.



Sue Hays, 18, works at Carson Frie Scott & Co., Mount Prospect.

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Nelle Murphy, 21, adds beauty to a corner as she awaits a bus.



Pam Johnson, 19, rings up sales and smiles in Mount Prospect's Weibull's store.



Becky at work at Stage Shop, Randhurst, Vander Voort.

RIGHT—Candy Galera, works in Mount Prospect's Paradise Tavern, Inc.



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The Village reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to make awards in the best interest of the Village.

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Handling a customer, Ben Monte, Bartlett, she works in Sue M... 17.

accessibility are the three points of emphasis. The variety and quality of closets is a major feature. The closet shown above is typical of the type found in the model homes in the Churchill Center development. In Essex, the closet features double doors, a garment-height rod, a hanging rail, and a white rear wall is equipped with a built-in ironing board. The closet also includes a built-in chest, jackets and blouse hangers, and a built-in shelf.

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Louver Door Opens Many Decorative Vistas

Every door in a house can be decorative. In fact, while exterior doors are generally showpieces for visual appeal, the decorative possibilities of interior doors are often overlooked. Close doors—which are as much a part of room decor as ceilings, walls and floors—are probably the most ignored.

AMONG THE MOST decorative closet door styles are sliding and sliding louver doors. The louver design depicts classic Colonial days, and is used extensively with traditional decor. Louvers are also beautifully appropriate to modern interior decor, because of their distinctively "natural" appearance. In addition to their good looks, louver doors have a number of practical advantages for closets. Since their slats open and shut, or fold back against each other, they can be used in rooms with insufficient floor clearance for the outward swinging of a regular door. The louvers also allow a free flow of air which helps prevent mildew and the stale odor that can occur in many or air-tight closets. Wood louver doors can be painted to blend or contrast with an interior, or simply stained or varnished to bring out the natural grain.



These spacious bedroom closets are decorated by highlighting through the use of stock paneled pine folding louver doors. Folding units take up virtually no floor space and allow easy access to the closets. Ventilation through the louvers helps keep clothing fresh.

STOCK LOUVER doors of ponderosa pine are available at local lumber dealers or building supply stores. They come with full or partial louvers fitted in the top section, and a closed wood panel in the bottom half, and with special tracks and hardware for easy operation.

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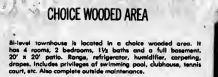
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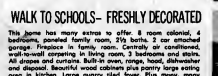
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The same applies to fringe areas, such as package ideas for the holidays, gift-wrapping, any routine decorative tricks.

To merit inclusion in the workshop hint scrapbook, an idea must have a certain do-it-yourself application.

FOR INSTANCE, using an old pair of cotton gloves before picking up nylon hose, thus preventing nicks or runs, is a good thing. But it's not. However, if the man of the house wears the gloves, puts them on to clean dirt or dust off wooden blinds before he paints them anew, that's one for the book.

The whole family can play in the game of taking notes of the smart and strain out of almost any household find.

List Surplus Property

More than \$45 million in surplus property were made available to Illinois this year by IEHW for education, public health and civil defense.

Personal property accounted for \$2.8 million of this figure, and real property for \$17.7 million. Total value of the surplus property distributed to the entire country was over \$160 million.

VALUE represents the original cost to the federal government, according to IEHW secretary Wilbur J. Cohen, who pointed out the distribution under the terms of the 1949 FFA Act which specifies that property can be turned over to educational and public health agencies and civil defense organizations in the State, and to eligible health and nonprofit educational institutions.

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David D. Graft, 104 W. Orchard, Mount Prospect, has been made a Fellow of the Life Office Management Association, Chicago. The association is a voluntary nonprofit organization through which life insurance companies engage in cooperative research and management education. Founded in 1934, the association has more than 400 member companies. Graft is assistant manager of the accounting division of the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Mid-America home office.

Garden Potting Bench

Gracious gardening gets an assist from this plywood garden potting bench which also provides convenient storage spaces for tools, pots, seeds, and hose, and is easy to put together on a rainy weekend. Starter type, plywood with 100 per cent waterproof finish is specified in the plan, and large strong joints require a minimum of caulking and nailing to enable even a particular do-it-yourselfer to build the bench in part of a work session, or addition to a garden house. The potting surface stands 36 inches high and is eight feet long in the above illustration. For a simple division of convenience, longer life for garden equipment, and reduced waste, write for plan No. 54-479, enclosing 10 cts., to the American Plywood Assn., 1119 A St. Tacoma, Wash. 98401.



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Bay Window Graces Any House Design

Certain things seem to go together — love and marriage, beads and hippies, crackers and cheese, and wood bay windows with Colonial homes.

The tie-in between bay windows and Early American architecture is easily traced. They were originally used by Colonial shopkeepers to exhibit their wares. Today, their purpose is more decorative than functional — although they remain a practical use.

BAYS, and their state-of-the-art, are possibly the most beautiful window styles available. Bays are straight in the center, and angled at each end. Bays have a graceful outward curve.

Because of their large area, bays offer an expansive outdoor view. The Venetian is provided through opening panels in the top or bottom of the windows, or by flanking the windows with operating units.

Bays and bows are suitable for any room where sunlight, visibility and a decorative window treatment are desired. Generally, they're used in living, dining and family rooms. Their diverse uses have also made them popular for libraries, bedrooms and dens.

CONTRIBUTING to the wide use of wood bow and bay windows is their availability as complete, pre-assembled units. Bow and bay windows of pordomize form can be found in local lumber dealers in stock sizes, ready for installation.

They're obtainable with insulating glass which eliminates the need for storm sash, and substantially cut cost and convenience. Some styles have an interior



Bay windows are among the loveliest styles available. They afford wide visibility and ventilation through either shutters, panels, or — in this picturesque glass window — flanking windows. The removable grille, which gives a more appearance, reflect the window's Colonial origins.

Window seat with built-in storage space underneath. To highlight their Colonial history, many bays and bows are used with removable grilles which give the windows a traditional multi-paneled appearance.

The grilles snap into place over the inside glass pane and snap out for easy cleaning.

Hints for Removing Old Furniture Finish

To end re-finishing anxiety, start the finishing job the right way. There's a lot of achievement in stripping off an old stained finish to find a beautiful wood ready for a "face-lifting" job with the application of fresh stain or paint.

Some simple things to remember will make the job of getting the old finish off a chore.

If it's a piece you can take apart, do so. Unscrew door pulls, remove hardware, doors, hinges, take out the drawers. Do small jobs in the bathroom, but don't allow the

old finish to go down the drain. Use the paint or varnish remover that comes under "wash off" description. It removes what washes away with water in the wood, bare of all previous finish.

An old vegetable brush and wood with care or a dishcloth scrubbed are all good ways to help get the old finish off cracks, carved wood.

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Hold the chisel with a firm, steady grip, but still relaxed enough so that if you miss the chisel and hit your hand, your grasp on the tool will be loose

enough to reduce the effect of the blow.

Wear goggles when chipping and ward bystanders away. If other workers must be nearby, try to remove or protect them from flying chips. A workbench has got to be half and placed on one side of the operation can sometimes do the trick.

If YOU'RE using a sledge hammer to hit the chisel, have your helper hold the chisel with tongs. Whoever holds the sledge should be at right angles to the one swinging the sledge.

Punches should always be held firmly in position before you strike them, particularly on rolled surfaces. Center punches should be checked before use to make sure the points are ground accurately. The faces of starting or pin punches should be kept square.

When you put a hacksaw blade in the frame, see that the teeth point toward the end of the frame and away from the handle. Tighten the blade rigidly. You can't get a straight cut if the blade is loose or the frame is crooked.

And you could easily have the blade bend, buckle or twist and make you savagely.

SELECT THE correct hacksaw blade for the job. Don't just start sawing away. You wouldn't need a key to do a masonry job. So, if you want to work on large solid sections your saw blade is an 18-tooth one; for thin sections of solid and tubular stock, 14 teeth to 14 inch, select a 24-tooth blade; and use a 32-tooth blade on very thin sections

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To get the best performance from a hacksaw blade, remember to always engage three teeth in the blade in the material. Use long steady strokes and angle the blade on material, applying pressure on each forward stroke.

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THE 30-year loans are the off by veterans on the average in 16.5 years, according to VA officials.

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Since the VA started the guaranteeing of home loans for veterans in 1944 under the World War I G.I. Bill, nearly seven million such home loans valued at about \$70 billion have been made, of which about \$25 billion, representing

some 3,230,000 loans, have been repaid in full.

Veterans who are prospective home purchasers and even present G.I. home owners seeking further details about their status are reminded by VA authorities to get needed information from the regional office where their records are maintained. Writing to Washington, D.C., headquarters usually delays arrival of expedites such help.

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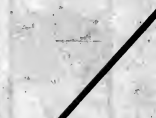
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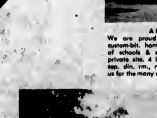
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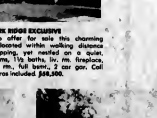
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Growth is a byword for Bart Stull, the young but fast-moving president of Bart Stull Realty, Inc.

A 30-year-old native of Ocean City, N.J., Stull opened his real estate firm just 4 1/2 years ago in January, 1964. Now he coordinates the activities of offices in Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights and Des Plaines, will soon open a fourth office in Hoffman Estates and directs a sales staff of 21 persons.

The fastest-growing real estate business in the northwest suburbs, Stull's company services an area of 170 square miles stretching from O'Hare International Airport to Barrington and is providing a continuously widening market for families interested in buying and selling homes.

Bart, who was educated at Pennsylvania Military College in Chester, Pa., moved to Arlington Heights in 1960. He and his wife, Bonnie, who have no children have lived in Barrington since last September.

Stull has been chairman for the last three years of the Candy Day for the Blind project sponsored by the Arlington Heights Lions Club. He also is active in the Chamber of Commerce, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Real Estate Boards.



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